man Did for Him.

IT'S AS TRUE AS THE GOSPEL.

THAT'S WHAT MR. HARRIS SAID

TO A REPORTER.

He Describes How He Suffered with In-

tense Pains in His Head and Chest,

and Was Miserable with Laterch and What Doctors McCoy and Wild.



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DO NOT FORGET THEM.

In the crowded streets of the east and west side, from the siums around the cool pining.

Do not forget them. In dingy, stale rooms, where the thm glimmer of sunshine only warms the disease into venomous activity, there are thousands of pallid children, all of them ill-fed and imperfectly developed, and many, oh! so many of them stricken with the pains of infantile ailments.

dirty floors, wailing in rickety cradles or and embroidered, are among the extrava-thirstily draining from the breast of a gances indulged in by fashionable women. thirstily draining from the breast of a heated, tired mother nature's nourishment are numbers of wrethed babies, the burden of life's sorrows weighing on the narrow shoulders.

Do not forget them. No, strong men with hearts, sweet women with tender souls, do not forget these poor sick waifs of humanity, because you are good and they are weak and needy.

Do not forget them.

BHAMEI

One of New York's most prominent artists, whose paintings are in the greatest vogue, has for two or three years selected as subjects for his compositions the charming bits of natural beauty which abound in Prospect Park.

An American artist, he selected these strictly American subjects, and they were bought eagerly by Americans noble enough to buy good art work by a native. This year he is refused a permit to

Superintendent, one AMEURIN JONES! Why? Because, Mr. Jones explains, pronal artists are not to be allowed in the Park.

Comment on this is absolutely unnecessary. It is something to make every ent citizen redden with shame.

GIVE HIM THE INVESTIGATION.

Detective JOHN CARRY has demanded at investigation by the Board of Police, in view of Assistant District-Attorney JEnome's assertion that he would not believe Canay under oath. Caser has a perfect right to demand vindication if he is not a liar. If he is one, the sooner it and induce the demi-monde of Paris and the stage to conform to their notions. If

Mr. JEROME should also be made to the "beautiful Princess," or the "divine suffer if he has asserted anything so in. Sarah" could be moved to cut two inches off their skirts the whole earth would be made glad. If they would take off four inches jurious to .Mr. Canny's reputation without strong proof of what he said. In-

The ladies are on Mr. BEATTIE'stracks. Their Health Protective Association has given the tidy Commissioner just ten days in which to hump himself and gather garbage by night. If he doesn't, then they are going right down to Mayor GRANT and tell him all about it and ask him to poke Mr. BEATTIE with a sharp

when even woman, lovely woman, reproaches him with dirty streets.

The steam pipe has again come to the fore. The saying that lightning does not strike twice in the same place is not true about steam-pipe explosions, for this is also at Fulton street. where the late explosion occurred. A neighboring cellar was filled with sand. lot of tobacco ruined, and much damage wrought in business houses in the neighborhood. It is about time that this sort of piping should be piped out.

The streets are being ripped up again. A New Yorker ought to be forgiven a alight profanity more readily than any other native of this city. He cannot walk the streets without being assailed by foul smells and obstructed by big ditches in the highways.

There is no need to be alarmed by cholera paragraphs, but there is every need to be solicitous over the beastly filthiness of many quarters of this town. If the cholera were to come it could hardly strike a richer soil for rapid destructive growth than this.

WORLDLINGS.

Frank Work is a tall, fresh-faced old gentle man with a slight stoop in his shoulders. His hair is straight and white as snow. The luckiest tenderfoot in the Leadville mines

farmer from the back districts who, after prospecting in the mountains for three months, started home with a bank account Fir Frederick Leighton. President British Royal Academy, is one of the hand-comest men in England. An enthusiastic ad-

hiter describes him as having a "head like that of a Greek god and a bearing like that of an ideal Gen, Glingman, ex-Senator from North Caro-

lina and a Major-General in the Confederate Army, is now a tall old man with an erect figure and this warts but. hollow cheaks and he is in every way a conspicu-

Foker playing is said to be creatly on the in-crease in 81. Louis, where the hame has always had many admirant.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fanny Davenport is in London learning to lay critic, and Ada Rehan is amusing nerself with a Hodak. She is snapping up all the swell toilets that pass her on the drive.

Now there is a fat woman's club, and the nembers sit around and sip obesity tea and

The Sultan has ordered the translation of Ibsen's dramas into Turkish.

Women's clubs are coming along nicely in London. One of them has developed so far as a motion by one of its members to have a separate room for smokers and also a The Frightful Mortality in Tenement billiard room.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, of this city, has a cottage at Newport worth \$250,000 and an annual income of \$180,000. She is a handsome, fair-haired woman, not yet thirty years old.

lively and impressionable as to cause her

Upon the occasion of the approaching marriage of the Archduchess Valeria, says thousands of little creatures, miniature offered to her, with which she is to endow ness, which is allowed to work its fatai men and women, who are weakly and some charitable institution of her own course through the hapless infants' bodies. choosing. All the orphans of Vienna and

Correts of pongee and stout white linen strain of disease. noisome odors into more fetid aggressive-ness and quickens the lurking germs of Those of pongee are provided with pliable physicians, it will be unable to cope with Narrow satin ribbon, interlaced basket fashion, is the foundation of some of the Sum-Do not forgot them.

Lying in corners, crowding over the stiff with cold and silver and lace trimmed

> In a tirade on the lengthening of skirts a Paris correspondent writes: wealth escape most of the evils by riding in their carriages, and others by staying at home when it rains. Men show some sense in adapting their dress to their work. Mill workers wear flannnel shirts and hob-nailed shoes, which experience has dictated as the proper toggery for their business: painters and toilers in greasy workshops don "overalls;" fakirs wear caps and aprous to preserve the cleanliness of their products: but it remains for women to neglect all promptings of good sense and wear long skirts in all conditions. Fashion rules, If the Princess of Wales, who has always the Princess of Wales, who has always in the city for the want of fresh air and food. a carriage at command, and who need We hope this little mite will hely. From Ronnout, N. Y. never go out in the rain or snow unless she so desires, wears her dresses down to the ground, then every woman, from Duchess to domestic, wears the same. We all remember when trained wrappers were in style that every girl in the kitchen was galloping around in a long trail at her daily work. For awhile it seemed as if evolution,

as a law, had brought short dresses into as a law, had brought short dresses into vogue, but, alas, no, the whirligig of time has again broughtelm to the ground, with the neual result, that everybody falls in—although many with sighs and greans and sorrowful reflections as to what might be if the Princess of Wales was not a fool, and of soothing balm to some unfortunate.

He distress, by sending to their and properties of the inclosed amount is the cash surplus of a picnic held by our variishing department last Saturday, and upon our suggestion was unanimously voted to your Fund.

We trust this \$10 bill may vert \$10 worth of soothing balm to some unfortunate.

Reseauen Bross. sketch or paint in Prospect Park by the vogue, but, alas, no, the whirliging of time f Sara Bernhardt ever had to walk to her daily toil upon the stage. Mrs. Jenness Miller and Lady Haberton may taik until all is blue about dress reform, and divided skirts, and the abolition of the corset, and all that, but unless they can set the impress of fashion upon their ideas, they might as well talk to the wild waves, or ask the torrents of Niagara to go the other way. What they need to do to carry their point of reform is to convert the future Empress of India to their views,

they would be entitled to the thanksgivings

of the round world and all that dwell

vestigation, by all means.

STOLEN RHYMES. Unmasked. We had denced together beneath the gleam Of the warm gashight from the chamleders, And I told my heart 'was a feeting dream. But my heart wes hold and would have no fears; For I felt her breath as it touched my har. And her great brown eyes with their plering Gleaned out from her mass, while her lips so fair Lay close to mine in the whiring maze.

We do want clean streets, and BEATTI ought to clean them, but he is to be pitied

I led her away, as the music died.
In a plaintive strain on the inidinght air,
To a cesy nook in the hallway wide,
Where the light stone din on the oaken stair,
And I held her hand as my heart beat time.
To the rhythink tones of the ancient clock,
And the words I whispered were set in rhythe.
While the clock kept time with a dult "tick
tock." Then my arm stole swally around her weist, want I present a kins on her throbbing orow But Just at that moment her mask, displaced, Fell down at her feet, it scarcely know how, I do not remember what followed them. For it all seems sirroduci in clouds of mist, I only know that I fainted when I saw 'twas my sincer that I had kinsed.

I saw 'twas my sincer that I had kinsed.

Sam A. Missen in Philadelphia Sariety Help the Fresh-Air Fund.

God help the tox that never sees.
The butterflies, the birds, the bees.
Nor bears the initial of the breeze.
When septhyrs soft are blowing:
Who aspityrs soft are blowing:
Who aspityrs soft are blowing:
Who cannot in sweet comfort lie.
Where chover blossoms are thick and high,
And hear the sentle mirrour night.
Of brooklets softly flowing.

God help the boy who does not know Where all the woodland herries grow, Who never seem the forests glow; Who hever seem the forests glow; Whose children feet can never stray whose children feet can never stray where nature does her charms display— For such a helpless buy I say, tool help the little fellow.—Chacase Herald.

Current Pie. Quoth the waiter.
O'What is yours, sirger
Said the secon. Said the search.

"I'll have a pie."

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"Austard, lemon, sayle, cumpkin,
Peach or mince sir, will you try?"

Guest, facetious.

"Alternating ourrant pie."

Sean returned he will the currant.

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Personal. Miss Maria a Becket, the well known artist, whose studio in the Sherwood is a familiar one to the picture lovers of New York, sailethis morning on the fights. Miss a Becket is going to Anverson-Poise to spend three months studying in the camo of the Impressionals. The popular proprietor of the argest hotel of the South has secured a collection of Miss a Becket's paintings for a large house he is to spen this Summer in the North.

The Old Man's Warning. "Avoid whiskey and water, my son," said

the fond father. "It is a dilution and a to so. ----

BE A LIFE SAVER. BEAUTY AT PRAYER.

Swell The Free Doctor Fund for the Different Types of Womanhood as Sick Bables.

Little Cna.

The necessity for a physician's advice and attention in the homes of the poor could not be more forcibly illustrated than by the re-port of the Health B and, which makes the I don't mean by t

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LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSFURST., TRAFALear square.

lively and impressionable as to cause her forty-eight, of which forty-one were bables. The mortality is accredited to discusses of the heart glad.

Notwithstandit that steam up to the respiratory organs, complicated with that steam up to the respiratory. measles and other infantile complaints.

the poor in the almanouses will have good parents, too poor to call in a physician, ad- cathedrals afford.

While the Health Board has a corps of than either. bones and well adapted for wear with the the immensity of their task, as the number loosely draped bodices now so fashionable. of sick babies during the heaten term may

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD can see, mer coracts, the bones being covered with therefore, the amount of good which a wellsatin and stitched on the open work mate- trained corps of physicians can do in a tene-

> great factor. It is not large sums that are asked for (al-

spare a kind thought and a few pennies gavotte. for their sick brothers and sisters in humanity.

The Free Doctors' Fund is a noble object and should be encouraged by every one. Four Friends in Rondout.

Inclosed you will find \$1 from Alice, Ida Milton and Isaac. Mamma read to us about the poor little babies dying by the hundreds

Eurplus from a Picnic.

It affords us infinite pleasure to hand you inclosed \$10 to help swell the fund nov being formed to again carry out the effort of THE EVENING WORLD for helping the poor in distress, by sending to their aid

A Sympathizer.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick babies I thoroughly sympathize with you in this great and good work. Maneuer.

Five Dollars for the Rables babies. From little J. FRANKLYN.

Dressmakers Contribute.

Please find inclosed \$1.60 for the Sick Bables' Fund. We wish it was more for your good work. A Few DRESSMAKERS.

A Thanks Offering. The thir Politice Our little brother Gilbert has been very sick. We inclose \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund

as a thanks offering for his recovery.
Nonman, Maurin and May. In Memory of Nellie. In the Editor In memory of my little Nellie I send you

Collected from Compositors.

\$1 for the Sick Babies Fund.

Inclosed please find \$2.30 in aid of the

Opened Her Bank.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick bables. ours truly, ALICE W. RANDALL. I opened my little iron bank for the sick

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The "Evening World" ... Alice, Ida, Milton and Isaac rman, Martin and May For Dressmakers. Alice or gamban....

SPOTLETS.

Public Daths in the Roman Style are now the cey. Bight. "The noblest Roman of them all" is the clean one. Still, it is a "skin game."

The striking cloakmakers say they will stay t all Summer. They are frank. They make m cloak.

A schoolmaster has invented a whipping mahine. It takes a spanking breeze to run it A licked prize-fighter leaves the ring a more nable man than he entered it. But news

le was not sensible when he left the ring. The mercury goes climbing up.
The smashine altricit down.
And every word with each in hand
Prepares to jump the town.

Bushing on Star.

of one who was knocked out of his mind lately.

They have varied things a little in Florida. This time the Mayor of a city is knocked out in atead of his holding up the town. Better yet the professional gambler.

A census enumerator's mind gave way. Another argument against over-education A play without any Worths cannot be expected

From recent reports Russia must be a great MONELL's Travelle Condist relieves distress place for bombers. They are a bum lot

Every Penny Will Bring Joy to a Ne!! Nelson Describes the Several Styles of Devotees.

Seen in Various Churches.

Every Church Has Its Distinctive Type of Beauty.

Go to church if you want to see the

I don't menn by that the orchids of The engagement of Princess Victoria of startling announcement that since Jan. 1 society, the delicate rosebuds of fashion Prince of Schaamburg-Lippe no less than 127 babies have died in the or even the hybrids that bloom and bloss is looked upon with favor by the lady's three blocks of tenements between Houston son in the liquid glories of the electric family. Indeed, the Princess was so very and Broome streets, on Elizabeth sirect. lights; but that sweet, fresh, matchless In ten houses alone the death rate was beauty that makes the eyes rapacious and

Notwithstanding the crowded beats that steam up the Hudson and down the This frightful state of affairs is undoubt- bay, the multifules that go to the Park a Vienna correspondent, the bride is to etty due to the atmospheric condition of the and the detachments of happy-go-luckies receive from the city of Vienna an allum bouses in which these babies are cooped no, who fish, firt, ride, drive, sail and hunt green of the Battery to the lodgings near with water-color drawings of Vienna and the lack of knowledge on the part of the smilling stretch of the Harlem, there are its environs, and 50,000 florins are to be parents to care for a seemingly slight illthe study of beauty than her temples of Then when the child gets seriously ill the worship, her synagogues, chapels and

dinners and clothes distributed among them. | minister such remedies as are at hand, but | Oddly enough, the church girls are as to no effect, and the little life yields to the radically different as the preachers and creeds, and oftentimes a better attraction

Any old-timer will tell you that St. George's, in Stuyvesant square, is famous for its pretty girls, and to save his immortal soul he can't guess the name of the

The sweet creatures who worship at this shrine are of that dainty, natty, Frenchy To effect their end, however, money is needed, and readers are asked to supply this after the coquettes of the First Empire. As a class they are slim little women who, instead of walking as other women though, of course, they are very acceptable, but small contributions from children do, seem to dart forth like zephyrs, with of well-to-do parents, who are happy in a lightness and grace that suggests the their life of pleasure, and can well afford to "steps of inspiration" peculiar to the

They run to tidy French coats; to shadow hats, on which the buds seem getting ready to burst into blossom; to long shoes, faint, sweet perfumes, dresses of neutral tint touched up with silver braid and the greatest abundance of little gewgaws in the shape of bangles, girdles, vinsigrettes, alms boxes and chatelaines imaginable.

Their gloves may not match their toilets, but they are sure to fit, and they can be relied on to have the latest thing in coiffures and the newest designs in prayer

books. They know the subtle effect of sweet odors on the senses and memories of men. and the violet, jasmine, lilac, lily of the valley and mignonette alternate in perfuming their presence—not in a mass, but from a single spray that is allowed to fade and die away in fragrance in the bosom of a lamb cape, the lapel of a Louis XIV coat or the belt of a prim little Josephine.

And, oh, they are so very, very pretty.

Inclosed find \$5 for the benefit of the sick art lets him wallow in beauty now and

and regal in their loveliness. One meets but a mere handful of girls among the devotees of St. Eartholomew's, which congregation is divided into the rich, righteous and exclusive and the rich, righteons and would-be's.

The severest styles prevail and the at mosphere is heavy with the sense of frigid elegance and the scent of crushed layer. der leaves. A jewel is rarely seen and a smile never. Salutations are occasionally exchanged,

but there is no more warmth in them than Rabies Fund, the result of a few moments canvassing in the composing-room of Nicoll there is no more warmth in them than the result of the res ful angel figure that stands at the entrance to the chancel. Milliners and dressmakers go to this rope. shrine of the silk stockings at the begin-

ning of each season to find out the new styles, for the pew-holders in this church are recognized as the criterions in street toilets.

The Church of the Holy Spirit, up in Madison avenue, is the sanctuary of the \$100.00 Delsarte girl.

It doesn't make any difference whether she is dressed in a mackintosh, an nister, a tweed suit or an India silk, she is the very embodiment of grace, and as edifying to a student as a Jenness-Miller lee ture or an Annie Thomas class lesson in 1.00 psycho-physical culture. The Holy Spirit girl can balance her

self on one knee through the entire litany service without wearing a crease in he waistcoat basque or temper; she can bow with reverence, and so low that face and knees are opposites, and not disturb a ribbon or a hairpin. She can sit bolt upright through r sermon without fatigue and not change the position of a muscle. She scorns the

forts of a fan rather than disturb the per-fect elegance of a pose.

Once a position is taken it is kent

Sarsaparilla. This medicine assists nature to Once a position is taken it is kept

cushion, and prefers to forego the com-



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For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. NAME OF CLUB-LOCATED AT-STONED-ADDIESS-

Those desirous of voting in this contest must fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P. O. box 2, 354. New York City. Any person may vote.

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to look at and never snything but good form.

She is the sort of a girl that Charles Dudley Warner puts in his novels, that female Sunday-school teacher. Healy likes to portray and whose angelic presence and symmathetic aid the east

Fifth avenue. These girls are tall and superb in fig-

ing, the flash and sparkle that belong to the belles of the Gulf States. One never knows how grandly beautiful these Temple girls are until some pale blonde rivals pass, suggesting by comparison a goblet of water to the rich red wine of health, that gives the lustre to

their beauty. They have surprisingly small hands, their clothes are matchless in fit and to-day. worn with a dash that argues ease and wealth.

Although few of them are college-bred or Paris polished, it is perfectly surprising to hear them talk, not politics, but patriotism; not novels, but literature. The thoroughbreds belong to St. Thomas's Church. Here one sees the effect of good grooming, which is as striking as the delicate leveliness of the striking as the delicate leveliness of the

And, oh, they are so very, very pretty.

To sit in a slip and look at their tinted cheeks—not the kind associated with straw blonde hair and Hading veils—the delicately modelled heads, little ears, white teeth, shy blue and modest brown eyes is to forget choir, creed, priest and prayer.

Prayer-book and hymnal are useless to the sinner and saint allike, whose love of art lets him wallow in beauty now and them.

And the charm of it all is the abundance. It is varied, but abounding. All over the church and at all seasons you will find these beauties of St. George on their knees or their feet, in the pews or the least state of the church and at all seasons you their knees or their feet, in the pews or their feet, in the pews or the site of the church and at all seasons you the site of the church and at all seasons you the site of the church and at all seasons you their find these beauties of St. George on their knees or their feet, in the pews or the site of the site of the church and at all seasons you will find these beauties of St. George on their knees or their feet, in the pews or the site of the site o



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For the most popular female Sunday-School Teacher in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. My FAVORITE IS-HER SUNDAY-SCHOOL IS-

SIGNED-

presence and sympathetic aid the east side clergy crave in their endeavor to suppress vice.

These queenly creatures are perhaps the nearest approach to the English type of young womanhood to be found in the city.

The most brilliant brunette beauty to be found in religious New York make their peace in the Temple Emanuel in Fifth avenue.

State of New York or New Jersey or Connection. Neither section reced will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creek. The voter must use the beliot printed in The Evension World, cutting it out and writing in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teacher, descinating ber Sunday-school teacher, descinating in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school and its location, and signing the ballot with the name and addressed to the "Teacher Editor, Eventual Proposition of the voter in the contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be considered in the contest. It is open to all femiale Sunday-school teachers of every creed will be contest. It is open to all femiale sunday-school teachers of every creed will be contested in th

ure. Juno-like in the way they carry themselves, and they have the rich color-

Only a Week More of Sunday-School Teachers' Ballots.

For the first time in many days Miss Rey-

umps into first place, her total vote registering 12, 125. Miss Reynolds is relegated to second place with 0,419, while Miss Mendoza, in third place, forces her vote up to 7,704.

Miss Katie Stock is a good fourth with 6,719, while Miss Frances Jones, with 15,010, and Miss Benson, of Jersey City. place with 0,419, while Miss Mendoza, in third place, forces her vote up to 7, 704.

their knees or their feet, in the pews or the aisles, at the portals or the altar gates, as communicant or bride, radiant, raic and regal in their leveliness. Her gloves never rip; the polish never deserts her finger nails or shoe leather, and by some occult agency she escapes the thorns, angles and alments that tear dress braids, finger tips and heart strings of hapless womanhood.

These well brushed, well washed and well groomed girls are as joyful to the senses as a newly laundered two-year-old.

well groomed girls are as joyful to the senses as a newly laundered two-year-old. They wear the simplest of clothes, but the material is all wool, the color fast, the pattern select and the style exclusive.

Doubtless many of them are in very comfortable circumstances, but they could not carry their heads higher, their chests further out, their elbows further in or their backs more rigidity if they held a mortgage on the crowned heads of Europe.

A Paraphrased Order.

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The names of contestants having over 50 Riddle, Size S. D. Band of Hope, Fractice are as follows:

Alexander, Jessie, St. Ann's, Brestlyn., Artius Rie, Mine L., Tabernacie, Jersey Only
Au-penhar, Carrie, Vinit, avail Chessel,
Sarriet, A Harriet, Carrier, avail Chessel,
Barret, A Harriet, Carrier, President, W
Brighton, H. B.
Bouson, Miss A. A., Wasseles Cong. d. C.
Barret, Funna, St. John J., Fort Helmmond, S. I. mend. S.I. Rowen, Mass L.T. Hedding M.E. Jersey Cir. Bousen, Mass, St. Alphonsus, S.Athave... Brothiner, Miss A. Zutt (German Luth), Browning, Miss & Zon (terran Brown), a mily, N y Pressyteria, 128th at and 7th are Baldern, Audie, St. Pant's Ev. 250 West 14th at Ballard, Mrs. M. H. Hayonin, N. J. Belland, Frank, Barman Mission, Greentine, Teaste, Epiplians, Tid at, and it ornand, Bernadeste, St. Veronica's, Washington at the line of the

throughout, but the case and grace with which she can "decompose" would delight a disciple of Delsarte.

Go to Grare Church if you want to see the haughty, botty London finished girl.

You will find her in a smart, severe suit of check, with long, narrow-pointed abbes, silver buttons in her linen cuffs and silver tips on her prayer-book.

Mrs. J. M. Sherwood could be grace and she was a great deal of grace through the songer having the song good. My little daughter, ten years old, has suffered from acrofula and catarrh a great deal. Mrs. J. M. Sherwood could not take exception to her pronunciation or manners, for there isn't the faintest mass sound in hervocabulary nor a single mannerism that a Briton could refer to as one of the "American things."

She is of the 'any proper and represed "class, wholesome and handsome pressed "class, wholesome and handsome of the "American things."

Mrs. J. M. Sherwood could not take suffered from a rotula and catarrh a great deal Hood's Sarsararilla did her more good than any thing dire we have ever given her, and we have thing the Louisa to Marie R. Poor Hood's Sarsararilla did her more good than any thing dire we have ever given her, and we have tried a number of medicines." Mrs. Louisa to Marie R. Poor Hood's Sarsararilla did her more good than any thing dire we have ever given her, and we have tried a number of medicines." Mrs. Louisa to Marie R. Poor Hood's Sarsararilla did her more good than any thing dire we have ever given her, and we have tried a number of medicines." Mrs. Louisa to Marie R. Poor House, Mrs. Louisa to Marie R. C., Poor Hood's Sarsararilla did her more good than any thing dire we have ever given her, and we have tried a number of medicines." Mrs. Louisa to Miss. Louisa to Marie R. C., Poor Hood's Sarsararilla did her more good than any thing dire we have ever given her, and we have tried a number of medicines." Mrs. Louisa to Miss. Mis



"What I tell rou is as true as the Gospel," said Mr. Charles F. Harris to a reporter. Mr. Harris itves in a cosp beine at 210 Prospect st., Brooklyn, He is a brass finisher and is an industrious man.

CHAS, F. HARRIS, 210 PROSPECT ST., BROOKLYN.

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